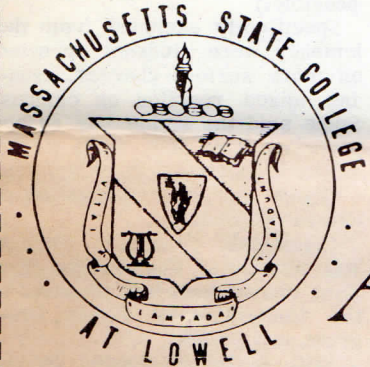


NEILSON APPOINTMENT STANDS



THE ADVOCATE

Vol. 3 No. 4

October 10, 1968

Faculty-Student Committee Explained At SGA Meeting

The S.G.A. held its first meeting of the year on Friday, September 20, 1968.

The main item on the agenda was the setting up of procedures for the election of six students to the recently formed committee on Student Affairs. The purpose of the Committee according to Article IX of the Faculty Senate Constitution, concerning the committee on Student Affairs:

"The Student Affairs Committee shall consist of twelve members. Five members shall be senators and a sixth shall be appointed by the President of the College from the academic administrative staff. Six members shall be elected by the students of the college according to procedures established by the Student Government Association. The Committee shall elect its own chairman from among the five Senators."

"The Student Affairs Committee shall be empowered to make recommendations to the Executive Committee and to the Senate on all aspects of student life and student concern. Such recommendations shall include (but shall not be limited to) student government, student activities, campus life, athletics and the expansion of student participation in the affairs and activities of the college."

The decision reached by the student council states that the committee be comprised of one

Senior Advisor

The appointment of Mr. Frederick Norton to the position of Advisor to the Senior Class was announced today by Senior Class President Phil Gibson. Mr. Norton is a member of the History Department.



MR. NORTON

member from each of the four classes and two members-at-large

The next problem to be settled was that of eligibility. If membership on the committee constitutes holding a major office, then student council members would not be eligible. A previous ruling in the SGA constitution prohibits anyone from holding two major offices. It was decided that because the committee will meet approximately every six weeks and this does not put undo strain on the committeemen it need not be considered a major office.

Because the Committee is concerned with student affairs and because student affairs are discussed, primarily, at SGA meetings, the council voted to impose the same attendance requirement as on members of the Student Council. That is: if a committee member is absent from three SGA meetings, he is automatically removed from office.

The final question raised was,

whose opinion is to be voiced at the Student Affairs Committee meetings, the individual committee members are independent of the council and may speak as such. President Battle decided that the Junior Class President should supervise the election of Freshman Section Representatives, to be elected no later than September 27, 1968.

Before the main business of the meeting was taken up, two announcements were made. First, private funds for subsidized organizations will be available on October 1, 1968. These funds were appropriated by the budget committee for recognized organizations, who submitted detailed budgets at the annual budget meeting last June.

Second, Dr. Elizabeth Neilson was appointed as Athletic Director of the College, succeeding Mr. Leonard Andrusaitis. This appointment was made public Friday, September 20, 1968.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE OF THE FACULTY SENATE (ELECTION RESULTS)

CLASS	DELEGATE
SENIOR	K. HAMMOND
JUNIOR	R. FLAHERTY
SOPH.	R. ST. LOUIS
FROSH.	P. TSAFFARAS
AT LARGE	D. TAFF
	K. SHANAHAN

O'Leary Cites Reasons For Choice Of New A.D.

On Friday, September 20, at the first meeting of the Athletic Board, President O'Leary announced the appointment of Dr. Elizabeth Neilson, Chairman of the Physical Education and Health Department, as temporary athletic director to replace Mr. Andrusaitis. Mr. Andrusaitis requested to be released from this position because of his numerous other duties.

President O'Leary feels that in "a college made up predominantly of women, it seems logical that the Athletic Director should be a woman." He indicated that as head of the Physical Education Department and as the member having seniority, Dr. Neilson would best be qualified for the position.



PRESIDENT O'LEARY

He also asserts that since there are no funds in the budget for a separate Athletic Director, Dr. Neilson's appointment could be made without leaving a deficiency in the budget because her salary equaled that of an Athletic Director's. Dr. O'Leary sees this position as one of co-ordinating the entire athletic program... "it would require no muscles, only brains."

As Athletic Director, Dr. Neilson feels that "she would be representing her entire department". She envisions herself as an educator first, and as an assistant in extra-curricula activities second.

She asks, "What does it matter who is in charge as long as the students are getting all that they deserve in the educational structure of college?" She feels that extra curricula activities should not be taking away the full powers of the administration in regard to academic proficiencies. She said that the duties of her office have not as yet been defined to her.

Immediately after the meeting of the Athletic Board the appointment was announced at a meeting of the S.G.A. Several students both male and female, felt that the appointment of a female athletic director in a school comprised of only male varsity sports was absurd. These students also felt that since Coach Ciszek had performed the duties of an Athletic Director for the past 15 years, he should naturally be given the appointment and office of Athletic Director.

Therefore, a petition was drawn up and signed by a large number of the student body giving a vote of confidence to Coach Ciszek.

The Athletic Board for Lowell State College was set up by the Administration in accordance with State Regulations. The Board consists of 3 faculty members--Miss Alice Kiernan, Mr. Leo Panas and Mr. Leonard Andrusaitis, and 3 students--Bernie Battle, Jim McGuirk and Pat Clancy.

The President of the college and Athletic Director are not to be members of the board. Dr. O'Leary stated that the reason that the Athletic Director would not be a member was because she prepares the budget for the board's approval. The President stated he would not be involved in the voting, unless a 3-3 tie prevailed. Also present at this meeting were Miss Butsavitch, Head of Woman's Intramurals and Coach Ciszek, Head of Men's Intramurals.



DR. NEILSON

New Major Being Developed

Members of the Behavioral Science department are currently working on a new major which will combine the disciplines of sociology and psychology. Its anticipated that the major will be offered in Sept. '69.

Last Spring, a group of approximately 100 students signed a petition requesting such a major. They presented the petition to the administration and were received favorably. Dr. Kolack was requested to prepare the proposal and will present it during this academic year to the curriculum committee.

C I A DANCE
Thur. Oct. 10
in the Lounge

Spanish Center Continues Programs

The purpose of the Spanish American Center is in a broad sense, to aid the community of people of Spanish background to overcome the language and culture barriers of our society.

The program was started when a priest stationed at a local parish observed the great need of these people; after he was stationed in Mexico, Father Dube took up the cause. Now, under the direction of Fr. Dube and Fr. Brunelle, the organization has undertaken the task of complete integration.

The projects of this group may be divided into two categories: daily assistance and long range programs. In the former, the organization gives daily aid in almost every situation. Assistance is given in legal matters, medical problems, welfare, housing, and unemployment. Connections are made with the help of translators.

Long range projects are aimed at improvements that will come in the future. At present, education plays a large role, and classes for pre-schoolers and an arts and crafts class have been organized with hope in the future for adult education classes. Other programs include long range housing, which delves into the slow-moving urban renewal project in Lowell. In the field of employment, training and counseling are involved.

The Center itself is not subsidized by the government, but is supported directly by the Latin Society and the Spanish community of Lowell. Besides Fr. Dube and Fr. Brunelle, two VISTA workers are involved at the Center. However, volunteers are welcome, as the Center depends greatly on them.

Scholarship Offered

FROM THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID--

A scholarship of \$200 is being offered by the Hai Guin Club of Boston to an Armenian-American student, born in the United States and residing in Massachusetts and currently attending college in Massachusetts.

This award is granted to a Freshman toward his second semester tuition and is based on scholastic ability and financial need. Applications must be in by December 1, 1968. Requests for applications should be addressed to: Mrs. Ellis S. Kupelian, 200 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Massachusetts 02178.

FALL CALENDAR

CALENDAR

1968 - 1969
(Revised)

FALL SEMESTER - 1968

September 9 (Monday) Fall Semester begins
October 11 (Friday) Holiday
November 11 (Monday) Holiday
November 28-29 (Thursday & Fri.) Holiday
December 23 (Monday) Vacation
January 6 (Monday) Classes Resume
January 9 (Thursday) Last Day of Classes
January 10 (Friday) thru
January 21 (Tuesday) Examinations

Their most recent project is aiding the farm workers of California in their boycott of the grape industry. The Center has become the main focus of attention in this area. The organization itself feels that there are several ways that the people of Lowell can help. First, they can refuse to buy California grapes. Secondly, they can tell friends and relatives about the strike and urge them not to buy these grapes. Thirdly, they can express their disapproval of the position of the grape owners by writing to: Israel Gilfenbain, Gilfenbain Brothers, 100-101 New England Produce Center, Chelsea, Mass. 02150.

Mr. Gilfenbain is the exclusive agent of the largest growers on strike, and is his representative in New England. He also receives 25% sales commission on the grapes sold.

NEW YORK (CPS) - Classes were two weeks off, but the mid-day rally around the sundial on the Columbia University campus still drew about 200 persons. Leaders of the local Students for a Democratic Society chapter (SDS) denounced Columbia for its war research, its ties with governmental agencies, and policies in the surrounding neighborhood.

Just before one o'clock, an SDS leader urged the crowd to move to McMillin Theater, where Columbia's first faculty meeting ever called by the faculty itself was being held. "Let's go," he shouted.

The youths demanded entrance to the meeting, but Campus security police stood firm. There was no violence only pushing and shoving until the door was locked and the students left.

The confrontation was significant because it dramatized the likelihood of recurrent protests on the Morningside Heights campus

by students who are not satisfied with recent changes in administration and policies.

It was also ironic because of what was happening inside at the faculty meeting. Up for consideration was a report outlining rules for campus demonstrations.

While the students were trying to force their way in, the professors were upholding their right to demonstrate peacefully. Previously-illegal indoor protests were okayed, but violence, loud noise, force, blocking doorways, mass invasions of offices, and other disruptions were outlawed.

The new rules also require the university president to consult a faculty committee before he calls police. Demonstrators must be notified if police are to be used.

The faculty also recommended broader clemency for those arrested or suspended last spring. An amendment requesting total amnesty was defeated. Some felt the protest outside was a factor in the vote.

The rules were drawn up by the Joint Committee on Disciplinary affairs consisting of seven students, seven professors, and three administrators.

The report on demonstrations just adopted allows "wide latitude" for protests, according to Professor Michael Sovern, chairman of the Faculty Executive Committee. But it seeks to prevent serious disruption of the campus by tough disciplinary action, he added.

In addition to the ban on indoor demonstrations, a rule prohibiting use of bullhorns was also lifted.

Police will be summoned if a protest "poses a serious threat to the orderly functioning of the university" and "cannot be properly terminated without police intervention."

Demonstrators found guilty of rule violations will be subject to punishment ranging from disciplinary probation to expulsion.

Columbia Faculty And Students Reach Settlement

Appeal mechanism is provided. Those arrested by police will be subject to suspension.

The day before adoption of the report, 42 students who were suspended during last spring's uprisings were reinstated. Earlier Columbia's acting president, Andrew W. Cordier, had asked the courts to dismiss the charges of criminal trespass against some 400 students. (One judge had said a blanket dismissal would be impossible.)

Specifically excluded from the leniency were students arrested on more serious charges, causing mixed reaction on campus. Some said the action was an appropriate first step, while others called it piecemeal and tokenism.

There are other indications of change at Columbia.

Columbia's Teachers College has announced that for the first time two students will be added to the Committee on Policy, Program, and Budget.

Still to be considered by the faculty are proposals for restructuring the university that would give students a greater role in decision-making. Creation of a Senate consisting of faculty, students, and administrators has also been suggested.

One of the students excluded from the University's clemency was Mark Rudd, the SDS leader who spearheaded the spring rebellion. While his fellow activists were marching on McMillin Theater and the professors inside last week, Rudd was addressing students at Fordham University's Bronx campus. "What we started at Columbia," he said, "will continue for awhile and then die out. But the whole revolution is just beginning." The effects of that new revolution, were beginning to be seen at Columbia last week.

Big Sisters And Brothers Enjoy Freshmen Night



Listening To Tony Alvino Trio

The traditional Freshman Night was held Monday, September 23 at Lowell State College. Freshmen were officially welcomed to the college by their sister class, the Class of 1970 (juniors).

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was the Junior Class President, Glenn Volk. He introduced administration heads Dr. O'Leary, President; Dr. McGauvran, Dean of Admissions; Dr. Fisher, Dean of Graduate School and Mr. Luter the newly appointed Assistant Dean of Men.

Other guests included Bernard Battle, S.G.A. President, Ann Marie Donovan, Junior Class Vice-President, Ingrid Shadan, Junior Class Treasurer, and Corinne Camelio, Junior Class Secretary. Faculty members included Dr. Goler, Dr. Burto, Dr. Smith, Dr.

Gilday, Dr. Bennett, Dr. Bentas, Mr. Mogan, Mr. Derry, Mr. Bergeron, Mrs. Bonkowsky and Mr. Ogasapian.

After the buffet meal, both classes supplied the talent for the entertainment of the evening. Bob Reinhausen and his New World Trio opened the program and were joined by the Tony Alvino Trio. Singer Sue Allen was accompanied by Dave Barrett on Guitar and classical guitarist Glenn Kalkins. Dave Barrett also performed several solo numbers.

Sophomore Class offices with the help of many members from the Sophomore class assisted in many of the details in the planning for the evening. Brian Finnegan helped to co-ordinate the services of all to make the evening a success.

C I A D A N C E

Thursday October 10

Featuring
the
H E R I T A G E

Deadlines

ADVOCATE DEADLINES:
1st Semester

September-

Wednesday, the 11th, 1:00 PM
Wednesday, the 18th, 1:00 PM
Wednesday, the 25th, 1:00 PM

October-

Wednesday, the 2nd, 1:00 PM
Wednesday, the 9th, 1:00 PM
Wednesday, the 16th, 1:00 PM
Wednesday, the 23rd, 1:00 PM
Wednesday, the 30th, 1:00 PM

November-

Wednesday, the 6th, 1:00 PM
Wednesday, the 13th, 1:00 PM
Wednesday, the 20th, 1:00 PM
Tuesday, the 26th, 4:00 PM

December-

Wednesday, the 4th, 1:00 PM
Wednesday, the 11th, 4:00 PM**

January-

Wednesday, the 8th, 1:00 PM
Wednesday, the 15th, 1:00 PM

All feature articles, news stories and LETTERS must be handed in by the deadline times. Paste-ups will be on the Sunday following the deadline.

Can't We Talk It Over by Jack Clements

(Reprinted from DARE
Magazine)

♦ WHITE LIBERAL

A white man who will not dynamite the house of a black man, unless provoked.

♦ WHITE RACIST

A United States citizen of Caucasian birth.

♦ WHITE MODERATE

A white man who feels that all blacks have the right to be equal... to each other.

♦ MIDDLE CLASS BLACK MAN

A black man who is employed.

♦ INTEGRATION

Black people and white people living together. For example, if a white family has a black maid and she lives on the premises, this is integration.

♦ SEGREGATION

Separation of the races, largely confined to the South. In the North, segregation exists only in schools,

housing, employment and social activities.

Dean Announces New Minor

Dr. Fisher has announced the addition of a new minor in Classics to the curriculum at Lowell State. This new minor has been initiated for the benefit of English, History, and Modern Language majors, and geared to their needs.

The minor has been divided into three general areas; Classical Studies, taught by Dr. Bentas and Mrs. Hardy, consists of thirteen separate electives which also carry history credits, among them such courses as Byzantine Culture, Classical Drama, and Classical Political Theory; Modern and Ancient Greek, taught by Dr. Bentas; and Latin, also taught by Dr. Bentas.

A minimum of eighteen credit hours is required for this minor.

When questioned about last year's rumors of a political science minor, Dr. Fisher declared the reason for its not being approved was that the curriculum would have been too difficult to set up. The courses would have to have been made too general, in order to encompass students from other majors, such as Biology, who would not have had the adequate background to effectively handle highly specified courses. Therefore, consideration is seriously being given to the creation of a Social Sciences minor, with a broad curriculum consisting primarily of courses in political science, psychology, and sociology. Dr. Fisher expressed hopes of some of these courses, notably psychology, being offered as majors in the near future.

V S O Rally

A Volunteer Service Organization Rally was held last week with speakers from the Merrimack Valley Achievement Association, the Y.W.C.A., Lowell Mental Health Center, and Rogers Tutorial School.

Dr. Goler gave the background, telling how, after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, many students felt a need to actively participate in making a better world. These programs are a result of wanting to improve our society after the fashion of Dr. King.

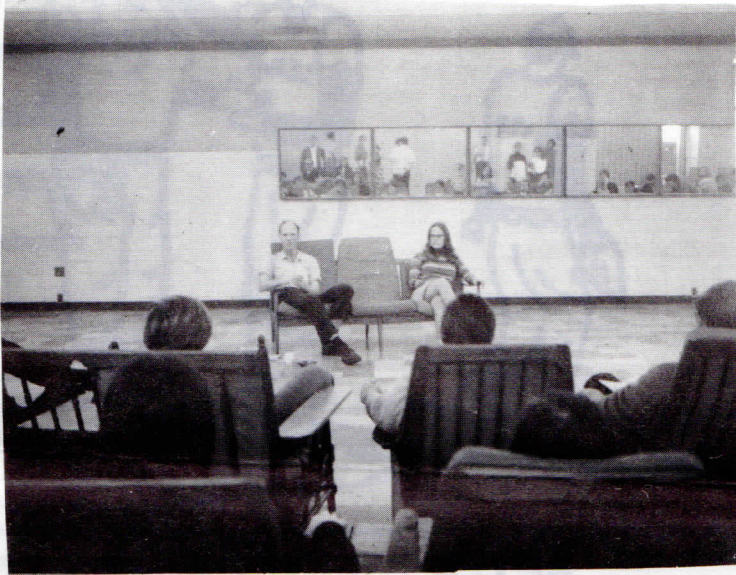
Mr. O'Laughlin, from the Rogers Tutorial School and the Teachers' Corps, expressed a need for concerned people to help the newly organized center in the Project, a complex of apartments in Lowell. This work would involve aiding the adults in setting up committees, and working with children of all ages in tutoring and recreation.

Mrs. Deutsch and Miss Graves presented several plans from the Mental Health Center, ranging from child observation and a Big Brother-Big Sister project to hospitality teas and piano playing for their in-patient and day-help programs.

Miss Jeannie Shilling from the YWCA explained that, although she was not working with the underprivileged as the other speakers, her project in Lowell also needs college help. She hopes to reach the high school ages, both boys and girls, who need someone older to talk to, and to interest these people in programs to help those less fortunate.

Those interested in any phase of these volunteer service organizations should contact Paul Bailey, Steve O'Brien, or Frank Chrisco.

DRAFT RESISTERS SPEAK



John Meyer and Jan Ellis both members of the Boston Draft Resistance League held an informal discussion Wednesday, September 25th at 1:00 P.M. in the Student Lounge. The discussion was sponsored by the Current Issues and Affairs Committee (C.I.A.).

The main function of the BDRL is to counsel those who have questions about the draft or the selective service system. Their center is a place where people who are opposed to the Vietnam war can go to get help or counsel. The league accompanys men to pre-induction physicals to protect the draftees against the "army philosophy". The league also tries to educate the people as to their rights under the selective service law.

Fish Fry by Patti Miller

The group solemnly proceeded along the path of death as the bass drum sounded its unceasing cry in the background. Heavy of heart, but strongly determined, they never faltered on their journey to the great shores of the Merrimack and they willingly braved the precarious trek across the highway. Completely oblivious to gawking onlookers and stopped traffic, they reached their destination and at dusk the ashes of Phi and Psi were returned to the sea from whence they came.

Two previously unknown morticians revealed their hidden talents and the preparations for the cremation were fit for a kingfish. The little goldfish were lauded highly in their eulogy and it should be restated here that no malice or opprobrium had ever been demonstrated against them by the community. Visibly affected, the chorus managed to retain their composure and they sung the praises of these good little fish although others were unable to control their emotions.

The little bodies remained undisturbed in their casket and were saturated with kerosene after being arranged on a plastic boat which served as a platform. The pyre was lit and the flames burst forth--the fish fry to that great bowl in the sky was begun and ended. Having aroused our appetites, we sadly marched home and hoped that we could find in our domains something to obliterate the tragic event from our minds and the tantalizing aroma from our noses.

A special thanks to Frank Baglione, Donnie Hill, Charlie Tiene, Nancy Grennan, John Sutherland, Sharon Mace, the Rat Pack, and all other fellow mourners and fish lovers.

The groups state opposition to the Vietnam war on the grounds that it is against the interest of the Vietnamese and the American people. Meyer briefly traced the Vietnamese history from 1940 and the war to drive out foreigners, this marking their social revolution, through Ho Chi Minh and his fight against the French, to the Diem assassination in 1963.

Myer stated that the bulk of the U. S. army comes from people who essentially have no stake in defending the American Empire.

The BDRL feels that the Vietnamese allies of the United States are also protecting the American Empire of which they are a part.

Dean Elected

GUNNISON, Colo. (CPS)--Students at Western State College here have elected the dean of students as student body president.

The election of Dean Olaf Kjosness was seen as a protest against a lack of student power in campus decision-making. "Since he has all the power, we thought he might as well have the job," explained one of the students.

Both student candidates for the post withdrew and Kjosness got 87 per cent of the vote in a write-in campaign. The students are asking for a greater role in control of the way tuition and fee money is spent and in the setting of women's dormitory hours.

Protesters Hire Lawyers

WASHINGTON (CPS)--Students at American University think they've found a way to deal with the administration on a nearer-to-equal basis.

Last spring, after a demonstration, they settled demands with officials over a negotiating table--represented by a lawyer.

Now the student government association is exploring the possibility of hiring a legal firm to represent students in all their dealings with the administration.

(CPS)--Finally someone has come up with an answer to all the men who think women have nothing to lose in protests because they can't be drafted.

Speaking to a meeting of the National Student Association Congress two weeks ago in Manhattan, Kansas, West Coast draft resister and activist Dave Harris was asked by a young lady in the audience what women could do to effectively protest the draft.

"Well," Harris answered, "you can refuse to sleep with anyone who carries a draft card."

Hearings Completed

WASHINGTON (CPS)--A Senate subcommittee completed hearings last May on a Constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18.

Affected would be 12 million persons between the ages of 18 and 21, 47 per cent of whom are college students. Only Georgia and Kentucky have lowered the voting age to 18, while Alaska and Hawaii, when entering the Union, had voting ages of 19 and 20 respectively.

The bill is sponsored by 44 senators, including Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) and Minority Leader Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.), and thus seems likely to pass the Senate. But the amendment faces several obstacles to adoption which were brought out in the subcommittee testimony.

The biggest problem in getting the bill through the Senate may be the argument that the decision on a minimum voting age should be left to the individual states. Several opponents of the bill argued that 18-year-olds should not be given the vote because they do not have many other legal rights of citizenship, such as making contracts and marrying, without parental consent.

Supporters of the bill responded that these same arguments were made for denying women the right to vote, since women were prohibited from making contracts and owning land in many states when they were given the vote.

Supporters also noted that 18-year-olds do have many adult responsibilities, including their draft eligibility. They argued that if 18-year-olds were being asked to die for American foreign policy objectives, they ought to have a role in shaping those objectives.

The recent wave of student demonstrations may also prove to be an obstacle, especially in the House which recently voted to deny federal aid to students who participate in unlawful campus demonstrations.

At the hearings, opponents of the bill, including Sens. Spessard Holland (D-Fla.) and Jack Miller (R-Iowa), said that the demonstrations show a lack of maturity on the part of many 18, 19, and 20-year-olds, who "are prone to take an extreme point of view and push their ideas to the exclusion of all others," according to Miller.

Some proponents of the bill, including subcommittee chairman Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), said only a small minority participate in such demonstrations.

But Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) took a different tack. He argued that demonstrations were a good reason for lowering the voting age. "I am convinced," he said, "that self-styled student leaders who urge acts of civil disobedience would find themselves with no support if students were given a more meaningful role in the electoral process."

R. Spencer Oliver, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, said he did not believe that "the right to vote will...prevent demonstrations and protests," but he said it would "ease the frustrations of a generation obviously intent on having a voice in the determination of their own destinies."

National Student Association President Ed Schwartz, on the other hand, told the subcommittee that the 18-year-old vote "will open new avenue for student pressure and student power." He said the Senate would have to choose what kind of response it will make to campus activism--a constructive response such as lowering the voting age or a destructive response such as the House bill denying scholarships to demonstrators. "It is already a source of disappointment to many of us that the House bill can be introduced and passed overnight, when the proposal to lower the voting age must linger in committee for several years."

WIG WORLD of LOWELL

15 Kirk Street

WIGS
FALLS
WIGLETS

TOUPEES
MUSTACHES
SIDEBURNS
BEARDS

CARNABY STREET WIGS
(Male & Female)

Instructor Magazine

SPECIAL STUDENT OFFER

FREE TEACHING AIDS CATALOGUE

J.E. DAVIDSON

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Lowell, Mass. 01852

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A MUST For All Student Teachers

EDITORIAL

A petition is circulating around the cafeteria that expresses the students disagreement with Dr. O'Leary's appointment of Dr. Neilson as Athletic Director. This petition is being circulated and signed by those who feel that Dr. Ciszeck, having performed the duties of an athletic director for so long, should have received the appointment.

Before we go further, let us explain that to the best of our knowledge the appointment of Dr. Neilson is as yet only a temporary appointment. When the permanent Athletic Director will be named we do not know. However, it is to be assumed that the person appointed to the permanent position will be the same person appointed temporary director.

This appointment is sure to be the cause of some serious disturbance on the campus. The reason for this, as we see it, is that the administration of the college favors appointing Dr. Neilson, while the majority of the students feel that it is Dr. Ciszeck who would perform more admirably in the position.

The arguments for the appointment of Dr. Neilson, quickly turning into a defense, are that she is the Chairman of the Physical Education Department and she directs women's sports and physical education. On a realistic level the administration points out that her salary is sufficiently high enough so that no raise in salary would be necessary, while to appoint the lower paid Dr. Ciszeck would necessitate a raise in his salary that the college does not have the funds for. Finally the administration claims that it is only logical that the head of women's physical education become Athletic Director since the overwhelming majority of the students are females.

The supporters of Dr. Ciszeck fail to see how Dr. Neilson's position as Chairman of the physical education department serves as a qualification for Athletic Director. And they point to the fact that Dr. Ciszeck is the director of men's physical education. They also claim that the administration's claim of a higher salary being necessary if Dr. Ciszeck were to be appointed is entirely false. They say that the appointment to a temporary directorship does not compel a raise in salary, hence the president could have appointed Dr. Ciszeck to the post.

But the grossest misrepresentation of the administration in the eyes of the Ciszeck supporters is the seemingly rational argument that because there are more women here at Lowell, the Athletic Director of the college should be the head of women's physical education. This is, say the Ciszeck supporters, a crafty attempt to fool the students. They point out that while it is true that the largest portion of the college's population is of the female sex, it is the male population and only the male population that engages in varsity sports. It is the male population of the college that performs the greater part of intramural sports. In fact, if it were not for the male population at this college, the position of an Athletic Director would be superfluous, the Athletic Director a bored and lonely individual.

Added to these arguments is the claim that Dr. Ciszeck has been handling the duties of an athletic director for some time now and, therefore, is not only better equipped for the job, but is deserving of the post.

This newspaper finds itself in full support of the supporters of Dr. Ciszeck. We agree with their arguments and do feel that Dr. Ciszeck is the best possible choice for the post of Athletic Director.

Let us make it clear that neither Dr. Neilson nor Dr. Ciszeck are involved in this debate. Both are holding themselves aloof from the quarrel. It is essentially a disagreement between the administration and the students most directly effected by the appointment - the athletes.

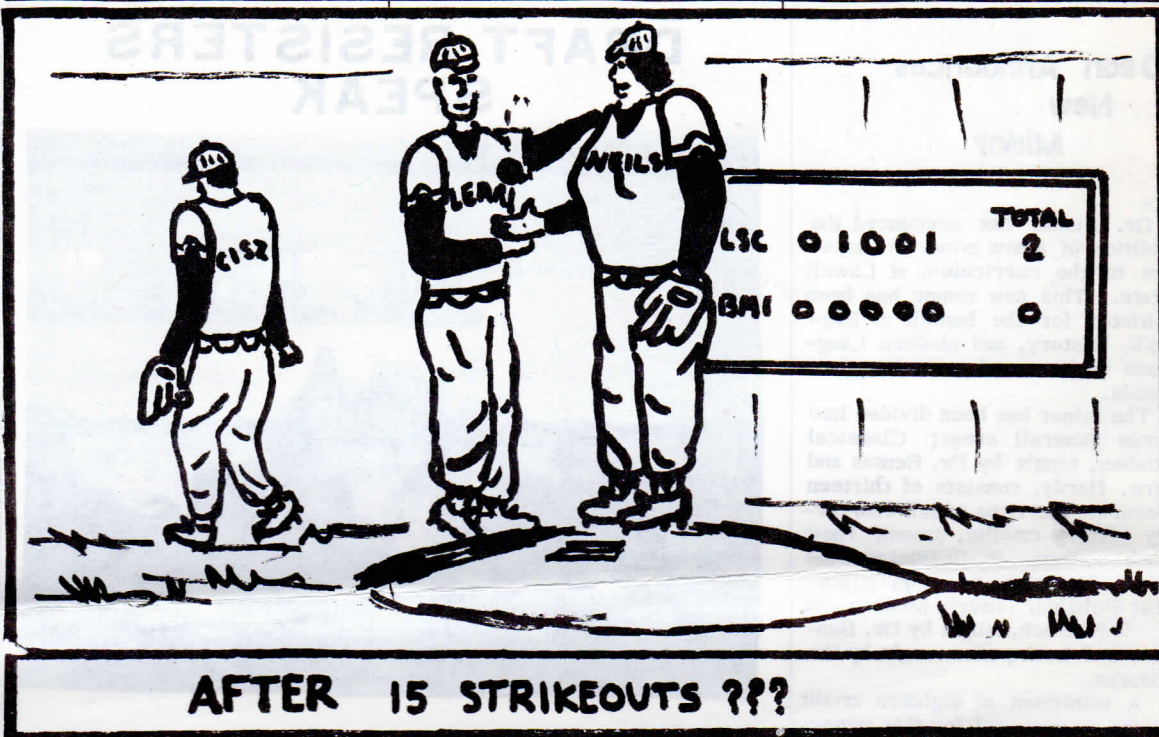
The Advocate feels that these students, and indeed all the students have a right to disagree with administration decisions. They have the right to try to influence the administration. They have the right to change any rules or decisions that they see to be incorrect.

At the next meeting of the Student Government Association it is reported that a motion will be made for the S.G.A. to recognize Dr. Ciszeck as, or give a vote of confidence to Dr. Ciszeck as de facto Athletic Director. The Advocate will vote in favor of whichever of these proposals reach the floor. We will do so for the reasons mentioned above, because we feel that Dr. Ciszeck's service to the school should at last be recognized.

Concerning The Last Cartoon

The cartoon in the September 26 issue of the Advocate was not intended to offend or ridicule anyone personally. It was, rather, concerning a department.

the Editor



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sirs:

While we are in the midst of the question of who is to be Athletic Director let us not overlook the maintenance of the department itself. I'm sure that the showers in the men's locker room are "supposed" to be cleaned periodically, but to my knowledge have yet to be cleaned. They are in the filthiest condition of any showers I've ever seen.

It is difficult, I realize, for a female Athletic Director to keep up with the situations in the men's locker room, which is perhaps still another reason for a male Athletic Director.

Respectfully,
Robert Cameron

Dear Mr. Baglione:

Everyone knows that, like almost everything else on this campus, History majors "run" the newspaper. The History Department has taken great pride in the concern for and involvement in campus affairs by its students. September 26, 1968 was the first time in my seven years as chairman that I was ashamed of being the Chairman of the History Department. For while we have taught you many things, we have failed to teach you the most important things—concern for the dignity of the individual, respect for the humanity of every single person. No man preserves his dignity by assaulting that of another. No man respects himself and has no respect for another.

For the failure of this department to teach the above, I apologize to the entire school and community, but particularly to the Elementary Education Department.

Yours truly,
Patricia A. Goler, Ph.D.
Chairman, History Department

If Mr. Baglione does "not recognize the right of any department or professor to demand a certain type of dress," perhaps he would like to explain why he conformed to rules of dress and grooming required of him by Harvard University for a position he held there this past summer? I understand he even shaved off his beard, thus submitting to "vicious tyranny" and "most dispicable (sic.) bigotry." He apparently wasn't quite so brave at Harvard as he is here at LSC.

(signed) Fortunata Caliri
English Department

Dear Editor,

Last May a group of "nobody" students held an impromptu mass meeting in President O'Leary's office. (I say "nobody" only because nobody knows them and nobody cares.) They met in a valiant but futile attempt to save their major. Instead, they were patted condescendingly on the head and told to go home. Who were these insurgent students? Health Majors. Few people know of this incident. Many may even think of the health majors as a group of weak, misguided misfits. But think! What does it feel like to be laughed at, stepped on and discouraged by well-meaning but ignorant faculty? What does it feel like to be bounced about like a political ping pong ball, never knowing from one moment to the next whether your major courses will even be offered the next semester? Let me tell you, it's an anxious, lonely, seasick feeling. One of the professional educational journals sums up nicely the attitude of L.S.C.

"The average college professor has only a vague awareness of the field of health education. Nine tenths of the faculty of any university are bores, simply because they become complete nincompoops outside their specialties. Most of them take their coffee breaks with their own colleagues in order to avoid the viruses of other disciplines. They are not happy until their undergraduate majors become as narrow as they are themselves."

But a health major is not weak, is not passive and certainly not afraid to fight if necessary to insure getting his B.A. degree.

I hope you publish at least a good portion of this letter, because I think its about time the health majors had a right to be heard at L.S.C. -- for once!

Sincerely,
Request Name Withheld

Dear Mr. Baglione:

I don't know what you hoped to accomplish by printing that horrendous cartoon in the last issue of the "Advocate," but I strongly feel that it was in poor taste. You have pulled some radical stunts, but this takes the cake. Don't get me wrong, I wholeheartedly believe in freedom of the press, but I think your editorial would have made the point you intended -- minus the cartoon.

I hope you are satisfied with the outcome now that you have had

a good hearty laugh at someone else's expense. Happy? -- I'm sure you are.

Tell me Mr. Baglione, WHAT KIND OF A MAN ARE YOU?

Don't you have any feelings or respect for other people? Put yourself in this woman's position. Of course, you probably wouldn't be offended or hurt if you were 'printed' in 'effigy'. Well, just remember -- all people aren't like you, and THANK GOD FOR THAT.

YOU, Mr. Baglione, in my estimation, owe Dr. Gorville a PUBLIC apology. Tell me, Mr. Baglione, do you think you can stoop that low? Or are you too good to be humbled????

(signed) Rosemary Lombardi
Section 3F

Dear Editor:

Although I have had complaints of my own about Lowell State College since I first came here a year ago, not until I read the editorial page of the most recent issue of The Advocate did I ever feel ashamed to be associated with this college. As far as I am concerned, the students make the college what it is. For a year now I have read the long self-contradictory accounts of the present editor's opinions, hoping that eventually he would take time to think through his assumptions. But now I feel he has had time enough and perhaps rope enough.

As the only person I know on campus who has received a degree in political philosophy, I would like to say to this self-styled "Liberal" that his claim to liberalism is illegitimate. Very basic to a philosophy of Liberalism is a belief in the dignity of man. Very alien, therefore, to a Liberal is participation in the public ridicule of another human being—no matter what person, no matter what reason.

Of course, the lack of self-respect is the basis for a lack of respect for other people. For this reason, I might feel sorry for such a person, but I would have to add the truism that "pity is the peak of contempt." One can only despair that irresponsible thinkers who have obviously never examined their own assumptions are placed in a position that gives wide publicity to their irresponsible and insensitive thoughts. If this is what the students of this college con-

Continued on page 5

FLOWERS

for the gardens of your minds
a futile, but loving, attempt at writing
by frank m. baglione

The reaction to the last issue of the Advocate was certainly emotional and severe. I, as editor, have been roundly condemned, admonished, insulted and attacked for that issue which broke the unwritten laws of this college. One of the chief reactions from those who condemned the paper was to label me as an immature person. This charge is an effective missile often used against the unorthodox when they go tramping across one of society's sacred acres. The purpose of this article is to define maturity.

Most dictionaries define "mature" and "matuity" as, "complete in natural growth or development; fully developed in mind and body; completed, perfected; ripeness." One could say, then, that I have reached physical maturity—I will not grow further in an upward direction, and those who have witnessed my ability to consume large amounts of food without adding weight can attest to the fact that I will not grow in an outward direction physically. True, I have not yet reached my sexual prime, nor have I begun to decay to any great degree, but I do not anticipate any argument in my supposition that I am physically mature and ripe.

Well, now, what about my mental maturity. (Aha, you have all been waiting for this, haven't you) How does one measure a person's mental maturity? There are two theories on how this is done.

The first and most common method is the "How well does he follow the rules" method, better known as the conformity of convention subscriber measure. As you might guess in advance, I would flunk this test of mental maturity.

This method is used by those in power. Sometimes it is used to force conformity and protect vested interests. Sometimes it is merely used by parents who feel they can give their children the full benefit of their experience and thereby, if the children accept their judgements, catapult them to an early and less arduous accomplishing of maturity.

The method works fairly simply. The old society will naturally have a mode of living with values and morals and laws that have served it well. The vested interests that have benefited from these mores will not want them challenged, and will so educate (or rather, indoctrinate) the populous that it has victimized to internalize and accept the system as the correct order of things. If the system has satisfied, or can be justified to, the majority, it reigns supreme. Thus all who support it are good, or mature persons, those who challenge it are dubbed immature, even criminal.

When the new generation enters, it's members are quickly inculcated and indoctrinated. The morals, values and type of action condoned by the society are imprinted on the young minds. Yet, in most societies, the fact that these rules do not change, the fact that they do not grow or adapt to new situations, makes them very vulnerable. Soon, even the dumbest of the new generation will see through the flaw ridden system.

The elders, either fearing for their position or actually believing their offsprings will be corrupted if they are not reproductions of themselves, or actually fearing that change and new values, morals or ideas are evil, will resort to bribery, intimidation or flattery to bring the young people into line. Bibery is used upon the young-rewards for correct action. Flattery is also a prime method for keeping the young in an old state. If any of you feel this is pure fantasy, I can only recall your attention to the use of children to boycott a school in New Orleans that was being integrated. The young sweethearts screamed, "We don't want no niggers in our school," while their mothers looked on with pride, laughing and encouraging their youngsters.

As the new generation grows older the bribes and flattery are much more subtle. The young people are now beginning to think and, hence, are dangerous. The policy now becomes to use the means of communication to outline and give an example of the correct and mature way to do things. Notice how that word "mature" surreptitiously entered that sentence.

Maturity is something set up as a valuable state. We pursue it as if it were going to guarantee us the greatest of success, the highest praise. If a child will sacrifice his brain and diligently follow the ways that others think best for him, he is thrilled with the words, "how mature he is." This is usually accompanied by a gentle pat on the head. The youngster is then set out to torment his thinking companions and destroy their theories with the hefty endorsement of the elders who have proclaimed his ideas (or parroting of ideas) as the sanctioned ones, the ideas of a "mature" person.

In a capitalist society where conformity can make the difference between economic life and death, the need to be proclaimed mature is great. One will dress, speak and act in any manner that will get him this stamp of approval. Thus he follows the rules and accepts the standards of the past without the least bit of critical thought.

The result of this is that he will exist fulfill the requirements of bourgeois life (get married, go to church, raise his children as he was raised, act "respectable" and die with large insurance policies. He will have fulfilled the requirements, but he will not have lived, experienced, grown mentally. He will not have fulfilled himself, hence, he will not have matured.

For the second and true way to become mature is to fulfill yourself as a human being. It is like an Emersonian Transcendentalism. A unity with the universe and an appreciation and realization of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued From Page 4)

sider "leadership", I can only be ashamed to have participated in their so-called education.

May I add a word addressed to the anonymous junior so obviously a freshman. When he or she "grows up", he will understand that a sign of maturity is one's willingness to accept responsibility for one's opinions and actions. Once this person has a clear image of himself, perhaps he can let the world know his identity without fear. Maybe then he and his anonymous friends "can be individuals and still be elementary majors." The only solution I can think of for one who is ashamed of what one is is that he become something better. I personally, as an assistant professor, and, incidentally, proud of my association with education, give credit to any student for "being able to act on (his) own" once he can identify himself. Until then, he is still a "Total child" as the outdated jargon goes--and should be treated as such.

By the way, most responsible newspapers do not publish anonymous letters. Such thinking always had and has ample publicity without formal publication.

Thank you.

Very sincerely,

Joyce G. Denning

Director of Professional Program
History Department

Dear Mr. Baglione,

I am writing this letter for the benefit of those who did not want their names published in the "Letters to the Editor" appearing Sept. 19, 1968. In my opinion it seems very doubtful that these people did much investigation of Mr. Andrusitis' credentials.

In my past I have witnessed the performance of Mr. Andrusitis as Assistant Coach of football at Central Catholic High School in Lawrence, Mass. I believe he was also influential in the handling of intramural sports at the same school.

It is my impression that the office of Athletic Director is one which requires primarily the handling of finances, and secondarily the ability to give advice as well as criticism to those who head the Athletic Department at LSC. Under these terms Mr. Andrusitis appears to be the more qualified man for this position.

I am certain that the authors of the letter to the editor will feel that I have demonstrated rash judgement in my response. I merely hope to show the "anonymous" that there is someone who has asked the "why nots" of RFK rather than persevering a narrow-minded view.

Sincerely,

S/Phyllis Hayes 3D

Dear Editor:

We have just read the recent issue of the Advocate, September 26. We cannot help but express our disgust at your cartoon and its caption. All that this picture portrays is a lack of respect and ignorance on the part of the Advocate.

If it is policies and programming that you feel should be changed, we don't feel that your cartoon which dealt with personal insult would accomplish this end.

We as students want the faculty to respect and honor our opinions. Isn't it time we gave them this same respect? We may disagree but why not keep this disagreement on a higher level?

We feel that there is no reason for resorting to such practices as were evident in your caricature.

Let's grow up and stop the name calling!

Mary Jane Creegan 4B

Justine E. Donovan 4B

Nora N. Fitzgibbons 4C

Ruth D. Cecciu 4B

Joanne E. Byrne

Patricia A. O'Connor

Dear Mr. Baglione:

May I be so bold as to ask who gave you the right to personally insult a department chairman? You are a funny (peculiar) character with a strange set of principles. You assume that due to the dictatorship you have as editor of the Advocate, you can just trample over and reduce to ridicule, a person who has dedicated her life to teaching. A line must be drawn somewhere, Mr. Baglione.

Word has it that you overheard so many people complaining about the Education Department that you decided it was time for "Super-Frank" to save the day - well you really saved it, Mr. Baglione, didn't you? You really showed us your true colors. By insulting Miss Gourville you have shown us that your immaturity far exceeds any intelligence we previously thought you had.

You say in all your articles, in fact your newspaper is permeated with "LOVE and KINDNESS TO OUR FELLOWMAN." Is that your version of "LOVE," Mr. Baglione? A perfectly ridiculous and slanderous caricature of a woman who has devoted her life to education, and a good part of that life to Lowell State... "Love and Kindness?" BALONEY! You laid an egg Mr. Baglione and the only way to reinstate yourself is to apologize in print. It's going to be hard, but it will help make a MAN out of you.

In regards to your editorial, Miss Gourville has nothing to do with the dress code at LSC, nor does she control class cuts. If the Student who so bravely wrote that letter to you had waited a little more than two weeks to judge the Education Department, she would have seen the psychology behind Miss Gourville's requests.

As mature (?) students and persons with self-respect who really wish to teach, we know that no one is going to wear skirts 10 inches above the knee, nor walk into a school building smoking a cigarette. BUT... THERE ARE SOME FEW STUDENTS WHO RUIN IT FOR EVERYONE. So it's necessary that it be said to all, even for the sake of a few. You know - you don't have to stay at LSC. No one here needs you. You chose to come here, if you don't like it leave. I feel we certainly would survive without you.

(signed) Kathleen M. Hammond

4D

Dear Editor:

I find it incredible that presumably intelligent and mature people could react so emotionally to something that would hardly cause a stir on any other campus. A college newspaper should present opinions on all facets of the college that would go unnoticed otherwise.

I see no justification for the harsh criticism to which you have been submitted. Freedom of the Press is one of the undeniable rights of the American people and their defilement directly imposes upon the papers rights.

Beverly Collins

The Advocate

1968 - 1969

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Hunger In Biafra

by Jim Slattery

The hunger in Biafra has received much publicity. The news and television media have brought this situation into the lives of the people of the white western world. The reaction has been the attempt of numerous organizations, Charitas, Care, etc. to supply food to the Biafran nation. The amount of food and medical supplies reaching these people, however, falls well short of the needs of the 6,000 people who die of starvation daily. The attempts to supply food have to be made thru the air as a land corridor has been rejected by both sides.

The government position is one of not wanting to feed their enemies. The Biafrans refuse to accept food coming through government territory for fear that it will have been poisoned. The Biafran position is one of survival. The Federal Nigerian Government, under the guidance of the Hausa-Fulani tribe of the northern region, is practicing genocide against the Ibo tribesmen of the eastern region. Biafra is the Ibo nation.

This is the conflict in Nigeria, it is tribal warfare with modern weapons. With most of the sophisticated weapons and ammunition in the arsenals of the Federal government, the possibility of tribal extinction is a reality. This is why the Ibos of Biafra continue to resist. Biafra is a nation motivated by fear. It is this fear that causes the Biafrans to state that for them there is no surrender; surrender, for an Ibo is equivalent to death.

Those of you who were "lucky" enough to have seen the films presented by ABC news over the past two weeks know that the Ibo position is justified. These films were British and French news service releases. Two of these films in particular are on my mind as I write this. I feel words are inadequate to convey the horror and terror exhibited in these films of the other battle for survival the Ibos are fighting in Nigeria, but it is something that has to be told no matter how poorly.

The first film depicts an Ibo tribesman who has fallen into the hands of the forces of the Federal Nigerian government. This film is a British news service report. The film begins with the Ibo being questioned by a Nigerian officer. Despite protestations by the Ibo that he is not a Biafran soldier, has never been a Biafran soldier, believes in a united Nigeria, and does not support the Biafran rebels, a look of disbelief and for lack of other words look of death, is plainly evident on the Nigerian officer's face. At this point in the questioning of the prisoner, a British correspondent sought to reassure the Ibo. He asked the Nigerian officer if this man was going to be treated as a prisoner of war as

we understand the term, that is, was he going to be taken to a prisoner of war camp to be given food and adequate shelter and not be tortured. To all these the Federal officer replied yes. The correspondent then turned to the prisoner and sought to reassure him that he was not going to be killed. The man was shaken with fear. His protests were the same words "I am not a Biafran soldier." The prisoner had his hands tied behind his back. The rope was then extended and his feet were tied. This forced him to lie on his back on the side of the road. The Nigerian officer stood over him momentarily then walked away. As the officer left the picture, the Ibo's body was seen to jump twice as two bullets crashed into his chest. He then lay still.

Because this incident was recorded on film and several nations had lodged protests to this treatment of the Ibos, the Federal Nigerian government responded "logically" and invited foreign press correspondents to the court marshal and execution of the responsible officer.

The second film portrays a unit of the Nigerian army as it moves into an Ibo village. The village is deserted as the men fire indiscriminately into the huts. An adult male Ibo is discovered in the surrounding jungle. He is dragged out of the jungle into the center of the village where he was subject to blows from fists and rifle butts of the Nigerian soldiers. These Nigerian soldiers, about 20 in number, surround this man. They block out the camera's view of him. Their jives and taunts are the only sounds heard. As the soldiers separate from the Ibo one soldier is seen to draw his machete from his belt and strike at the back of the skull of the Ibo, who is on his knees. The Ibo then is seen to roll forward and on his back as his blood starts to cover the sand around him. The Nigerian soldier runs in front of the camera and shoots the man in the chest, laughing, the soldier fires another shot into the squirming body, which becomes still. The scene ends with a few soldiers poking the body with sticks or their rifles testing to see if the man is still alive. He is not.

These films are only slight evidence of the intent of the Nigerian government's purposeful intention to exterminate the Ibos. As ABC newsman, Frank Reynolds, said in his comment following these films "this is so beyond the consciousness and conscience of the American people that we can say little but God help them. However, I am reminded of John Kennedy's words in his Inaugural address that on this earth God's will must be done by men." All I can add to this is God help us if we do nothing.

Right Face Falls On Same

by Frank M. Baglione

Despite its adverse effect on the intellectual content of our newspaper, you may have noticed the rantings of a mad rightist in our last issue. It was called "Right Face" and it will, if the writer does not regain his senses, appear in this paper every issue, or nearly every issue.

There is not really much to say about the article for it did not say much itself. It did, of course, in a thousand words or less make a sweeping, general criticism of the writers on the paper. But this criticism was pure opinion that lacked even the barest amount of critical thought.

What is most saddening, however, is that the author, Bob Cyr, finding pure dröss in our publication saw fit to add more scum from the seemingly inexhaustible source in his mind. To drag up such pointless ridicule he must have have to venture deep into his abundant supply of nonsense.

But maybe he misunderstood the object of his writing. Maybe since he considers what we write to be dröss he thought we were desirous of more scum (which he certainly gave us).

Well, yes. That must be it. Let us hope he now understands that we welcomed his writing for the paper because we expected good, literate, rational articles. If he has the ability to do so, we certainly wish he would favor the student body with a display of it sometime this semester.

Notice And Statement Of Policy

We are in receipt of a letter signed, "The Bandwagon For Better Butchers, Better Known As We Love You Frankie We will withhold the author or authors names, but we must have these names for our records. If the authors want their letter printed, please send us your names.

The Advocate

The Shadow Of Chicago Covers Pres. Race by C. Scoggins



Recently J. Edgar Hoover, the head of the F.B.I., publicly acclaimed Chicago mayor Richard J. Daley and the Chicago police for their effective handling of the so-called riots during the Democratic convention. Mr. Hoover commended them for their impregnable defense of the Amphitheatre and protecting the representatives of the people who were present there. Mr. Hoover also condemned the press for their gross exaggeration of the incidents and events that occurred during that week, a rather brash statement from someone who was not even there.

On the Saturday following his nomination, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey acclaimed Chicago mayor Richard J. Daley and the Chicago police for their effective handling of the so-called riots during the Democratic convention. He claimed that there was unimpeachable evidence of a conspiracy to assassinate him, that the prompt actions of the police and National Guard prevented this tragedy from occurring.

But as far as I am concerned, the only conspiracy in Chicago was by the Democratic machine against every citizen in the United States of America. If anything, Mr. Hoover, the press did not report enough of the atrocities committed by Mayor Daley's "pious" barbarians. When policemen remove their badges and nameplates to assure themselves of anonymity, it is certain they are contemplating procedures beyond the realm of their duty. Their contemplations became a reality. To look into faces that are not even human is an unnerving sight, as they revelled in having so many defenseless mortals at their mercy. There were no riots in Chicago, only radio-controlled savage animals released from their cages to maim at will.

The riots were no more than peaceful marches and sit-ins, disorganized as only hippies can disorganize them. The first radicals did not appear until the convention was two days old, and the "riots" three days old. There were no cases of arson, looting, and wanton destruction of private property, as is customarily associated with rioting. The only resemblance to riots were the flailing extremities of animals brandishing crippling nightsticks, who hungrily awaited the retreating throngs at their escaped routes.

Is this riot control? As far as the public knows, the method of controlling riots is to cordon off the advance route, and push the rioters back until they themselves disperse. This was not the method employed in Chicago. Daley's animals surrounded the "rioters"

and then closed in on them, trapping them and then beating them into oblivion.

The press was not spared from the carnage, rather they were prime targets. Reporters were beaten senseless, and cameras were destroyed on sight. If anyone in this nation has the right to complain, let it be the press. But why did a distorted story truth?

This is probably due to censorship within every major newspaper and television network in the country. The media does have political affiliations with one or the other of the political machines, and undoubtedly they had to make the Democratic machine and one of its products--Mayor Daley and the Animals, look at least a little bit good.

I used to feel that political machines were important, because the average citizen was either too ignorant or apathetic to govern himself. Therefore, because no one knows politics better than the politicians, let them have the biggest say. But the Chicago atrocities have reversed my theory. The actions of the Democratic Party, and the subsequent comments and accusations uttered by the very men upon whom rests the fate and future of the United States of America, only proves to me that they cannot face reality and admit they make mistakes, and they choose to wallow in the filth of personal glory. As of Wednesday, August 28, 1968, the Democratic Party ceased to be a true reflection of what democracy is supposed to be, and became an independent nation of its own, concerned only with its own self-preservation and status. We, the people, are no longer being represented by our elected officials and those who seek to be elected. This time the innocent cloak of misconception cannot hide the truth. We are at the mercy of an aristocracy that cares nothing for the two hundred million constituents for whom they are supposed to be unselfish servants.

Governor Lester Maddox of Georgia was recently quoted in the Wall Street Journal of suggesting to Presidential candidate George Wallace that he choose Mayor Daley as his running mate. If a man such as Mayor Daley, who has so much influence on the Democratic Party, can be so attractive to a political philosophy neither major candidate wants to recognize or be associated with, then Hubert Humphrey's oft repeated claim of there not being a "dime's worth of difference" between Richard Nixon and himself, must be extended to George Wallace also, and if that is the state of affairs in the United States of America, then we, the people, are in grave danger.

C I A D A N C E

Thursday

October 10th

L. S. C. Lounge

I. D's

99¢

"The Heritage"

Where Oh Where Can He Be?

by
Dennis Taft
Public Relations Student Gov't

A photograph of Dr. O'Leary appeared in the initial issue of the Advocate. This might be the only contact our president will have with the students this year.

At the Student Council meeting on Monday, Sept. 30, a resolution was passed unanimously. This resolution invited Dr. O'Leary to address the student body concerning his appointment of Dr. Neilson to the part of Athletic Director. The resolution stated that Dr. O'Leary should be able to speak at any day and hour that was convenient to him.

The appointment of Dr. Neilson is one of the most important and controversial issues on our campus. Petitions concerning this matter have been circulated and signed by hundreds of students. The Lowell Sun devoted a feature article to the appointment. Representative John J. Janas (R-Lowell) has promised that the Massachusetts legislature will investigate this appointment.

S.G.A. President, Bernard

Battle, presented the above mentioned invitation to Dr. O'Leary. On Oct. 1, a letter from Dr. O'Leary was received by Mr. O'Leary Battle. In the letter, the President stated that he would not address the students on this issue.

Does Dr. O'Leary think that this matter is not important? Does he think that the student body is not intelligent enough to be spoken to? Or is Dr. O'Leary merely being cautious? Could it be that he cannot defend his position?

The students have the right to hear Dr. O'Leary and question his views. The President has the responsibility to present these views in person. He has shirked this responsibility.

There is only one conclusion that can be made. Even Dr. O'Leary cannot defend an indefensible position. I ask Dr. O'Leary to withdraw his appointment of Dr. Neilson and appoint Dr. Cizek to the post that is rightfully his.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Mr. Baglione,

Your most recent "editorial" involved the criticism of a dangerous precedent. You saw just reason to attack the actions taken by Bernard Battle in his appointment of a young lady to fill a significant position vacated during the summer.

May I first state that I personally am not acquainted with any one of the three parties involved. Therefore, I am by no means prejudiced.

However, in your usual manner -- and for reasons best known to yourself -- you saw fit to magnify the entire matter completely out of proportion and attack both parties. Will the foundation of the Humanities Building rock with this appointment? Will there be an earth tremor on the lawn of the Administration Building as a result of this appointment? I think not. Yet, you filled an entire column with this appalling, horrendous injustice done the school.

A dangerous precedent, huh? It's too bad you couldn't have taken into consideration the letter which was but a mere two inches from your column. It was signed Bernard J. Battle. The point in question may here be strengthened by an expert from the letter. Mr. Battle writes, "For those of us who feel they have been here forever, the changes in the newspaper format are as welcome as a breath of fresh air."

A dangerous precedent? What is your witty defense for attacking the very person who praised you from your toes to the hair on your chinny-chin-chin? A dangerous precedent? I think, sir, you have set one in your printed onslaught of a friend who had every good intention in mind. If you found his action objectionable, why did you not go to him personally? I'll tell you why--because you're Frank M. Baglione--the man who invents sick controversy if he can't find any!

An English Major
P.S. Dare you print criticism???

The editor spoke with Bernie about this issue on September 4th when a special election was agreed upon. On September 9th the editor again spoke with Bernie on this issue when he discovered that Mr. Battle had decided not to hold an election. At both of these meetings the editor expressed the newspaper's opposition to an appointment of this elective office. Mr. Battle was notified that an editorial would be written on the subject.

On September 11th, the day the editorial was written, the editor and the managing editor of this newspaper met for a third time with Mr. Battle to ask him for the facts about how the appointment was made and his reasons for deciding to appoint instead of elect. Mr. Battle realized that the information was to be used in the newspaper.

There was no fierce fighting between the editor and the president. Mr. Battle had his opinion on how to handle the matter and the editor had his. Both expressed them in the way they have the power and the right to without malice toward each other. They remain friends with mutual respect for one another.

Do you still believe the editor invents sick controversy?

P.S. We dared to print your criticism though you did not dare to let us print your name.)

"RIGHT FACE"

by Robert Cyr

There was much to be commended in the second issue of the ADVOCATE. We find the columnists urging us to help the starving people of Biafra. We find the ADVOCATE informing us of means available to obtain financial aid and part-time employment in the college. They ask our support for the oppressed farm workers of California. Besides asking our support for these causes, the ADVOCATE presented us Mr. Tucker's ideas on "The Aftermath of Chicago," one of the most well-thought-out articles I've seen in this newspaper in a long time. In fact, my purpose in writing this column being primarily critical, I thought it would be better to wait for the next week's ADVOCATE before putting the meat-grinder to work on the Radical Baloney.

But, I'd missed one of the ads. I think it was an ad. The column in question was entitled "Anti-Imperialist Coalition." If I may be permitted a prejudiced paraphrase, the ad went something like this: "Now you know how all the bad guys who boss all us nice guys around are being purposely mean. Well, since we are the nice guys, and we got all the answers, we gotta bash their heads in, get rid of those bad guys, and make the forces of niceness be the new boss." Well, that's how it went. It was a request to join an organization whose purpose is, in its own words, "to take militant action to expose the government's policy of aggression and growing fascist repression at home." That's what it said!

The question is: What made this article really funny? In other words, what's the secret to telling a really good joke? Well, it's not what you say, it's the way you tell it.

The ad begins by telling you that this is a nice club. You know it is a nice club because it's part of an "Anti-Imperialist" movement, and, since nobody likes an imperialist, right away you like all ANTI-imperialists: so, it's a nice club. Then in the next sentence the ad says that if you join the club, you will not only be an ANTI-imperialist, but you will also fight guys who are Fascists and aggressive-abroad types. Well, that just about does it. You like these ANTI guys so much, you want to personally thank the nice ADVOCATE people for printing the ad. But, you remember, you didn't notice exactly who all these bad guys are: you read a little further....and, low-and-behold.... you guessed it....you knew it all

the time....ta-ra-ta-ta (trumpet sound)....It's the U.S. government.

Now, getting back to our question: What makes the ad really funny? Or more seriously: What makes it poor propaganda? First, it's transparent. We expect half truths, use of emotional terms and attitudes, and pleas to our ignorance in propaganda. All these are contained in the ad. But the writers went too far. Secondly, in trying so hard to appeal to the idealistic and rebellious leanings of our college radicals, they feel that they must allegorize and turn the President and the policy makers into the "Bad." As I mentioned above they feel the government is completely evil and decent people have the right to rebel. Are they right or are they wrong? They're wrong. Any reasonable person, however dovish, will admit that there are reasons for being in Viet Nam, just as the converse must be granted. However, when some overzealous dove starts ranting revolution in your ear and in the ears of responsible people, you know that the peace stand has taken one step backward. Why? Because you DON'T talk, you DON'T listen, you DON'T negotiate with someone you don't respect, with someone who runs around yelling "Fascist Dog" or "Militant Rebellion." What's funny about this ad? It doesn't do what it sets out to do. It just tries too hard, and falls on its . . . face. Most of us are for peace in Viet Nam, but if we have to destroy all we have at home to quicken the peace a year or two, it's just not worth it.

RANDOM NOTE - Mr. Battle had a letter to the editor commending Mr. Baglione on the "fresh breath of air" provided by the first edition of the ADVOCATE. That's funny, after reading it, I had to go OUTSIDE to get my breath of fresh air. Must have been a different copy.....The ADVOCATE tells us, "COMING SOON!!! Advocate Orgy and Poetry Reading." Ah, "ADVOCATE orgy," wonder what that could be. Must be mental..... Did you see the cartoons? There was the editorial one, showing Pres. O'Leary in Europe and asking, "Who's Running the Show?" Come back, Bags misses you.....Then there was the one about the dorm student holding the plug-in electric brassiere. I liked it. Disagreed with the point, though.....No "Flowers" column last week. Well, I'm still waiting, Mr. Baglione!

SING AND DANCE
under the watchful eyes
of the C. I. A.
Thursday October 10th
At 8 P.M. Bring Cards

Flowers Continued by Frank M. Baglione

ones role in it. It is a stepping out of one's society and looking down upon it instead of being submerged in it. It is a flight up to immortality and a descent to anonymity. It is the ability to live your own life, to pursue those things which the inner self demands of you through your intellect.

It is a formulation of morals and values not a memorization of some from another person or persons. It is the ability to feel deeply what deserves such, and feel not at all what is not deserving of recognition. It is, in one word, freedom. As complete a freedom as one can attain. And it is only accomplished after a great deal of experience, many years of receptive living.

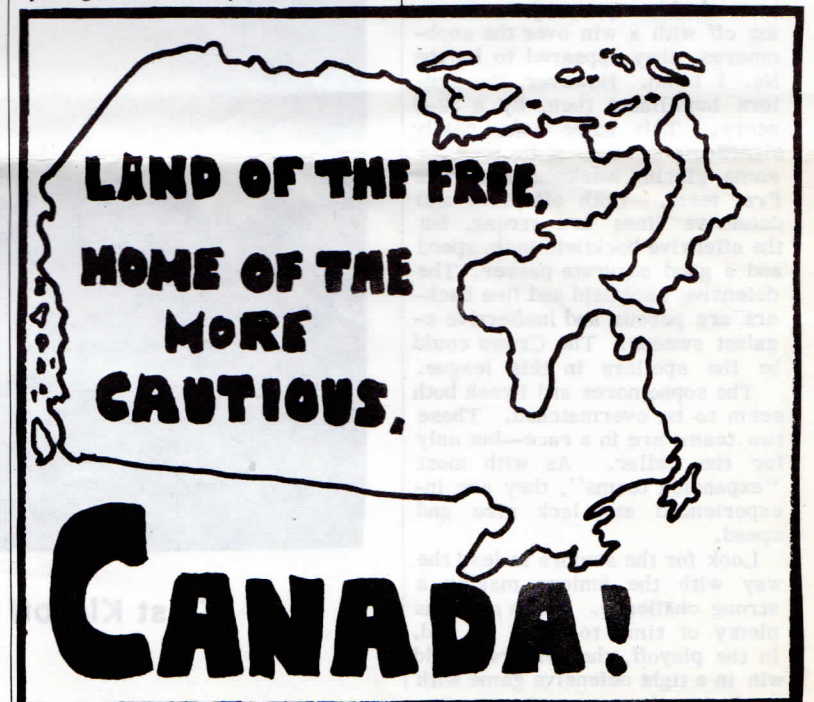
Thus society cannot give you maturity in a set of rules to be followed. Parents seeking to spare you unpleasant experiences cannot tell them to you and give you the same benefit of these experiences. For the organism to grow and ripen, it must experience for itself it must be allowed the freedom to err. The greater the number of experiences, the greater the impression of mistakes, the more active the organism, the better its opportunity to mature.

The maturation process is completed in no short period of time. Therefore, for anyone of less than forty years to claim maturity is to lack a grasp of what maturity is. Maturity is possible only to the long lived; time is the great ripener of humanity. But to mature with time alone, time without freedom of the individual, without a multitude of experiences, is impossible.

Therefore, only the mature can tell who is mature. Unfortunately there are many machines who, being programmed for maturity by the elders who are immature themselves, march through our lives confusing everyone. All that can be said is that most people are not mature--the state of the country testifies to this.

So the next time you are confronted by one who would upset or challenge the order of things in a society, try to refrain from the tired means of attack--the cry of immaturity. For if you had to, you could not prove your own maturity. A more intelligent and sensible reaction should, instead, be offered with an open mind.

In my opinion, neither I nor anyone else on this campus can claim maturity, only a few seem close, most are not even trying.



SPORT HAS
REFEREES

Jim Slattery
Flag football this season should be a lot safer than the previous three years. The reason for this is that there is now a permanent set of referees.

The duties of these officials will be to enforce the rules of the game and insure the safety of the participants. There will be the same minor sprains and muscle pulls as in previous years no doubt, but with a fifteen yard penalty falling on anyone who exhibits unnecessary roughness or just plain sadism, the number of serious injuries hopefully will be reduced.

Special Note-- One of our Varsity athletes has had a most unusual accident. It seems he wrenched his knee while riding a cuckoo spinner which Ric O'Brien had received in his box of Coco Puffs.

Flag Football
Reaches Half
Season

Flag football has been under way for two weeks now, and the teams are fighting hard for the play-off berths.

Five teams are entered in this year's league; one from each class and the Kappa Delta Phi Frat. In the early going, the championship game looks like a showdown between the junior and senior class squads.

The seniors seem to have the most balance of all the teams. Their offense exploded for 32 points against the talented Frat team. A potent aerial attack in the persons of quarterback Gary Hunt to end Jim McGuirk is the senior team's main offensive weapon. Hunt also runs well when the situation arises. The defense is as strong as the offense, especially the secondary, which has already picked off several passes. With plays like this, the seniors have to be voted the team to beat.

Posing the most serious threat to senior supremacy is the speedy junior class squad. Ed Murphy, Bill Quirk, Bob Germann, and Joe Soccoco are among the speedsters on this potent team. The defense is bolstered by Kenny Martin and Bob Boehm. If they can eliminate some erratic passing, they could win it all, as their ground game is the strongest in the league.

The Frat entry, the Kappa Crows, is a potentially talented team that has yet to jell. Starting off with a win over the sophomores, they appeared to be the No. 1 team. However, the seniors humiliated them by a 32-0 score. This game was really significant because it brought out some glaring weaknesses in this Frat team. Both offensive and defensive lines are strong, but the offensive backfield lacks speed and a good accurate passer. The defensive backfield and line backers are porous and ineffective against sweeps. The Crows could be the spoilers in this league.

The sophomores and Frosh both seem to be overmatched. These two teams are in a race--but only for the cellar. As with most "expansion teams", they are inexperienced and lack size and speed.

Look for the seniors to lead the way with the juniors making a strong challenge. Kappa still has plenty of time to make its bid. In the playoff, the seniors should win in a tight defensive game with the junior class.

MAA QUESTIONS
APPOINTMENT

by Jim McGuirk
Pres. M. A. A.

Let me start this article by stating one thing definitely. This article, or any part of it should NOT be construed and is not at all intended as an attack on Dr. Neilson or Mr. Andrusiatis. Dr. Neilson's record in the field of Health stands for itself. She is one of the foremost figures in this field in the country. Mr. Andrusiatis has performed his duties quite capably in his years at Lowell State College. Rather I question Dr. O'Leary.

Once again Dr. O'Leary has undertaken a step which has jeopardized the athletic program at Lowell State College. With his keen eye for sports administrators as a criterion, he has appointed Dr. Elizabeth Neilson as the school's athletic director. That's right--ATHLETIC DIRECTOR!! Of course Dr. O'Leary's driving desire to further the athletic program at Lowell State must be behind this latest appointment. The appointment makes Lowell State unique among colleges in this country. Lowell State College is now the only college where a men's varsity inter-collegiate sports program is pursued that has a female athletic director. If the reader views this as being just a bit incongruous, he is apparently a great deal more perceptive than our myopic President O'Leary.

But perhaps some background should be given on the situation. Dr. Ignatius Ciszek has been performing the duties of Athletic Director at Lowell State for 15 years. These duties include among others; scheduling all of Lowell State College varsity contests, hiring the best college officials for these contests, arranging for the choosing and purchasing of equipment for the various teams and the intramural programs, arranging transportation for road games, attending all home games, attending meetings of the Athletic Directors of all the State Colleges in the New England State College Athletic Association. In addition, Coach Ciszek has expanded the athletic program to include five intercollegiate sports on a varsity level as well as a well-rounded intramural program. Through the untiring efforts of Dr. Ciszek, Lowell State has attained membership in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association (ECAC), the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), and has reached a level of attainment in sports where it can compete with such nationally known sports schools as Holy Cross and Boston College. Also he has served in the past years as baseball coach for 15 years, basketball coach for nine years, and golf coach for four years. To say that Dr. Ciszek has performed these duties capably is a gross understatement. Through all this time Dr. Ciszek has never been officially designated or appointed Athletic Director. This is ridiculous, considering the excellent job he has done. While Dr. Ciszek has been de facto Athletic Director, he has never been de nomine Athletic Director.

Through all these 15 years Dr. Ciszek has patiently and dutifully done his job. Through all these years the only real rewards he has gotten are his own satisfaction (a well-founded one) at seeing the athletic program at L.S.C. grow, as well as the gratitude and admiration of all those connected with athletics here, especially the athletes and the respect of all Lowell State students. While Coach Ciszek looks upon these things as very gratifying to him, it is obvious

that he has been getting the short end somewhere.

Several months ago, Dr. O'Leary appointed Mr. Leonard Andrusiatis as Athletic Director. In explaining the move to the Athletic Control Board, he reasoned that since Mr. Andrusiatis was financial director of the college, he should also be Athletic Director to make dispersal of athletic funds easier. However, he also told the board that Dr. Ciszek was to continue his duties as in the past. Thus, Mr. Andrusiatis, a man who knows little about the athletic program at Lowell State College, was to be Athletic Director in name, but Dr. Ciszek was to continue to perform all the duties commensurate with the position. Does this make sense?

Now Dr. O'Leary has struck again. At the Friday, September 20th meeting of the Athletic Control Board he announced that Mr. Andrusiatis had informed him that he felt the load of the two jobs--financial director and Athletic Director--was too much for him. He went on to announce the temporary appointment of Dr. Elizabeth Neilson as Athletic Director. To me, this was hard to believe. When it was asked why Dr. Neilson had been chosen and not Dr. Ciszek, a man with all the obvious qualifications who had been performing the duties of Athletic Director for so long, Dr. O'Leary's explanation was far from satisfactory. He reasoned that if he gave the appointment to Dr. Ciszek he would have to raise his salary to \$16,000 per year because the position is a 12-month-a-year job. For one thing, he did not give the same qualification to Dr. Neilson. For another thing, since Dr. Ciszek has been performing the duties for so long, why shouldn't he get a raise in salary? Dr. O'Leary also stated that if he appointed Dr. Ciszek to the position he would be placing him above Dr. Neilson in the Physical Education Department. This is not true. Neither of these reasons seem sufficient to me.

When the question of Dr. Ciszek's future status was brought up, it was discovered that his duties would be what they have been in the past.

Thus, we now have the following situation: Dr. Neilson, a woman who out of necessity usually spends a great deal of time off campus and whose knowledge of the sports program at L.S.C. is not comparable to Dr. Ciszek's, is our Athletic Director. At the same time Dr. Ciszek will continue to perform the duties that are commensurate with the position of Athletic Director with no outward recognition by the administration. This whole situation will cause Dr. Ciszek, a highly respected man in the field of athletics, a great deal of embarrassment, both in his profession and in the community, something a man of his stature should not have to endure.

I would like to know what the rationale is behind Dr. O'Leary's moves. Why is Dr. Ciszek being treated so thoughtlessly, with little or no regard for him, either as a man or an athletic administrator? Why is Dr. O'Leary seemingly undertaking to belittle and sabotage the athletic program at Lowell State College? I think that some explanations are due, not only to Dr. Ciszek, but to the student body of Lowell State College. When are they forthcoming Dr. O'Leary???



First Kickoff Of The Year

WRO
NOTES

by Mary Harrington

The council and Board members of the Women's Recreational Organization held their first meeting of the year Wednesday. Miss Frances Butsavitch, the new WRO advisor, was present and offered many useful suggestions to help improve the operation of WRO activities.

These meetings are held every other Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Dormitory Lounge and are open to all the women of the college. If you have the chance, why not attend one of the meetings. It's your organization, but we need your help and cooperation to make it work.

Playdays were the first order of business. October 2 is the date for the first playday of the year. It will start at about 4:30 in the LSC gym. Various team games will be played and a supper will be served afterwards in the cafeteria.

The WRO has been offered the facilities of a local bowling alley for a playday. If the response to the bowling playday is good, a league may be formed. The possibility of a horseback riding outing was also discussed. Tennis lessons may be offered this fall, if we are able to get the use of local courts. Sports managers have been selected and are working on schedules for intramural sports, gymnastics and modern dance groups.

Definite plans were made for the WRO dance. The date is November 9 at 8 P.M. in the caf. It will feature the Herd, so keep that date open.

If any women are interested in a varsity basketball team, contact Gail Thomas.

Womens Phys. Ed.
Has New Instructor

A new addition to the faculty this year is Frances Butsavitch. Acting not only as women physical education instructor and W.R.O. advisor, Miss Butsavitch is now starting a swimming class at Lowell Technological Institute. This class is open to all women who are beginners or non-swimmers.

Originally from Detroit, Michigan, Miss Butsavitch obtained her B.S. from Wayne State University and last year her M.S. from the University of Wisconsin. She taught for three years at a junior high before serving in the Peace Corps.

In 1964 she underwent three months of intensive training in Hawaii which included a two week living period under primitive conditions and rigorous instruction in the difficult and tonal language of Thai.

After her training she was sent to Bangkok, Thailand, for two years. Here she taught a woman's physical education course at Chulalongkorn, a university in Bangkok.

At the end of her service in the Peace Corps, Miss Butsavitch accepted a position at Lowell State College after completing her studies for a Master of Science.

**CIA
Prances
And
Dances
Before CHRIS
Comes On
Oct. 10th
At 8:00
99¢**